

PLAYERS TO SIGN UP

Basketball prospects given further impetus

Basketball prospects took another jump ahead this week when Dr. William H. Thompson, director of athletics, opened the door good and wide for all students who are interested in participating in cage activities this winter.

Said the athletic director—"Students who would like to play basketball during the coming season should leave their names **NOW** with my secretary in Room 280." Dean Thompson will give these names to Emil Englebreton and Harold Johnk, who is now discharged from the Navy and will soon take over his old job as physical education instructor sometime this month. The dean will have a conference with Englebreton and Johnk to discuss

the possibilities of a team this winter and such matters as place of practice (should the university have a team), and to discuss the coaching situation and problems of a basketball schedule.

Athletic Director Thompson again made it clear that a basketball team this year is pretty much dependent upon the students themselves—the number of boys sincerely interested in keeping a team together throughout a season and the interest of the entire student body.

"Student support and the attitude of the players play a big part on any team," said Dr. Thompson.

Some of the more enthusiastic basketball participants held an informal practice on the Jewish Community Center floor Thursday. Those attending the practice were

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HOMECOMING TO BE NOV. 30; VOTE ON '45 PRINCESS TODAY

Secret of atomic bomb given clubs

"What atomic energy will do to civilization depends upon society, but the earth as a planet is safe enough," said Dr. W. K. Noyce of the Chemistry department, speaking at the Central Kiwanis Club Friday noon at the Fontenelle. Dr. Noyce discounted the fear that the atomic bomb could destroy the world. He told the group that only three or four elements undergo fission, that is to say, can be exploded by atomic energy, and these elements are

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Annual observance will include dinner, dance

Presentation of the 1945 Homecoming Princess, a dinner and dance are among the features planned for the Homecoming observance Nov. 30.

Princess candidates this year are Betty Davis, Wilma Kruse and Maxine Sharpe. Students will vote for their candidate today from 10:30 to 1:30 in Room 100.

The Homecoming Princess will be revealed during the banquet, which will get under way at 6:30 in the University Auditorium. Tickets will cost \$1.25 and have been on sale since yesterday outside the Cafeteria by members of the Student Council. Reservations should be made in advance with the Alumni Office. The dance will begin at 9. Students will be admitted by activity card.

The Gateway presents the following biographical sketches of the Homecoming candidates:

Miss Davis is a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, is an

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Next Uni Players production is set for noon, Dec. 14

"We are planning a number of highly entertaining and dramatic plays, and the dates for at least six are already cleared through the proper channels, so you can look to hear from the University Players regularly," says C. Loyd Shubert, head of the Speech Department.

The date of the next production is set for Dec. 14 during the lunch hour, but as yet the play has not been selected.

At the last general meeting of the players Friday, Nov. 9, a radio play, "The Miracle of the Danube," by Kenneth Shupe, president of the Players, was featured.

The next general meeting will be Friday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 3:00 in Room 385.

Veteran will speak at bond rally here

Kermit Hansen, who spent many months as a German prisoner of war following participation in five major campaigns, will be the featured speaker at the victory loan drive convocation Nov. 26 at 1 p. m. in the Auditorium. Mr. Hansen, who has recently been discharged from the Army, where he served as a lieutenant colonel, will speak of his war experiences.

Victory Bond King candidates, sponsored by the three fraternities and the Independents, will be introduced. Their names had not been turned in to the Dean's Office by Friday. Votes for the candidates will be determined by the sale of stamps and bonds, which will be on sale from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Check Room from Nov. 26 until Dec. 5.

Addresses credit men

John W. Lucas, dean of students, spoke Tuesday noon, Nov. 13, to members of the Associated Credit Grantors on "The Profession of Credit Granting." The luncheon meeting was at the Regis Hotel.

Plan Christmas tea

Plans for a Christmas tea are being made by home economics students under the direction of Miss Margaret Killian. Mothers of home economics students and faculty members will be invited.



Candidates for the 1945 Homecoming Princess are, left to right,

Wilma Kruse, Maxine Sharpe and Elizabeth Davis.

COUNCIL INITIATES CONDUCT MEETINGS

Classes hear need for better attitude

Dancing during the noon hour.

Recreational facilities at noon.

Monthly class meetings.

Student Council column in the Gateway.

Student Council open meetings.

Suggestion box.

The above suggestions were presented to the Student Council following four class meetings last week called for the purpose of bringing to students' attention the need for improvement in their

conduct in the Student Lounge, Cafeteria and elsewhere in the building.

Speaking for the Council, Edith Holmes, president, said, "The Council will not take action upon these suggestions until all plans are completed." She pointed out that the student governing body is in no way trying to keep its work a secret.

Freshman meeting

Addressing the freshman mass meeting, Miss Holmes described in some detail some of the "atrocities" which have been committed in recent weeks by students over the building—especially in the Lounge and in some of the corridors. On one occasion, she point-

ed out, a shoe sent sailing through the air barely missed the head of one of the faculty members, as he was walking by the Lounge. Such action as this, Miss Holmes told the yearlings, reflects to disadvantage on the conduct of Omaha University students.

Robert Smith, freshman representative on the Council, reminded freshmen that smoking is permitted only on the stair wells—not in the classrooms and corridors. Ann Maher introduced class officers. Consistent offenders, the group was told, will have to report to the Student Council.

Sophomore meeting

With the hope that better student attitude could be created by

more frequent class meetings, Kenneth Shupe and Don Nielsen, suggested at the Sophomore Class meeting that members meet at regularly scheduled intervals. Nov. 28 was tentatively set as the next meeting date.

President William Wendt introduced class officers and sophomore representatives on the Council. Patricia Roessig, Jeanne Finch and Robert Rispler reviewed recent expressions of poor student attitude and conduct, including the throwing of apple cores and cigarettes on the floor of the Lounge, necking and playing football in the Lounge and piling furniture in the corners of the student room.

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Fluff and Stuff

Voulez-vous vous coucher?—Jeanne d'Arc.

The only trouble about being a glooping guznitphlw is that you can't gloop at all the guznitphlw all the time because guznitphlws aren't ever gloopable at the same time. However—

Scene—the Thetas with many beautipuss creatures eating passionately at the Blackstone Friday night, where Mrs. and C. Loyd and Mrs. and Ralph M. were put upon a pedestal for being ideal chaperons.

Scene too—the Thetas and Sig Ohis reverently doing a jig at Inspiration Lodge. More people found that name appropriate, and we quote George Reid. "OH, Heck, Baby! Put down that coke bottle."

Scene three—around the dear old school—Riggs putting on a minstrel show in the east wing, Richardson barking effectively in French, Wendt waggling his finger violently in the Sophomore Class meeting and shouting harsh, bitter things about the playing of football in the school; Pascale beating his lower lip back and forth with his index finger and swearing at many typewriters in the Gateway Office, Hagerman and Elmore whispering sweet, endearing young nothings; Ackie swinging on the chandeliers in hilarious anticipation of Bob.

Congrats to Halleen, the new circulation manager—with no circulation. Also, a fur-lined bottle cap to Stuball Borg for being stimulating.

Questions to be answered, huh! Who robbed Jake's car of its sweet little vital necessities? What pledge turned jailbird on the Gamma Skip night? What weel lil' Alpha Sig pledgie thought Beebe's car would look better with a tweed effect? Have you all seen the Blue Beetle moored in our favorite sparking lot? Did Shupe change the legal name of the Dramatics Club to increase enrollment? Or what did Hazen have in mind?

The rose of the week goes to (Joe is on his vacation; Rispler, will you play the piccolo?) The Independents who have now organized and promise to give the Greeks some darn fine competition.

And now with solemn faces, we plead with you to be nice to your Lounge and your school. Eat your apple cores if necessary, but crowbars are so messy.

the totem poll

Well, gobble, gobble, gobble—and we're not talking turkey—or have you been noticing the way these froshies pack food. It's a good think we have a cafe or a lot of people would go hungry.

Since the Student Directories are not quite ready yet, we thought we'd be of some aid to you, fellas—so here it is:

Best figure	AT 4532
Prettiest eyes	WA 3605
Best dancer	GL 1140
Prettiest clothes	WA 2612
Personality plus	GL 7522
Cutest	GL 6251
Prettiest	GL 5768
Best line	MA 2132
Best sense of humor	KE 1027
Most active	JA 3312
	KE 2127
	AT 8355

We wantcha to notice the vim, vigor, and vitality of that quiz kid GEORGE REID—who eats KIX to avoid that "morning slump"—we saw his pic in the Chicago paper recently in an add for that illustrious cereal. Celebrities in our midst—no less!

We like the froshie caps that have blossomed out—even the ones that grew squirrel tails! Wear them for class and class spirit—they look especially sharp with pinks and lavenders—sez SUSIE!

KWESTION KORNER:

What little froshette thinks STU is so absolutely, positively stim-u-lating? HOW did Russ define the peneal gland to a group of would-be "Dean's-Honor-List-ers" before a recent psych test? (Ask him—he'll tell ya!) WHY dontcha help cut down on the atrocities in the Lounge—or has Lil' Abner moved in to stay? WHAT was it in St. Louis that kept Drex so long—and WHY didn't he bring it home with him?

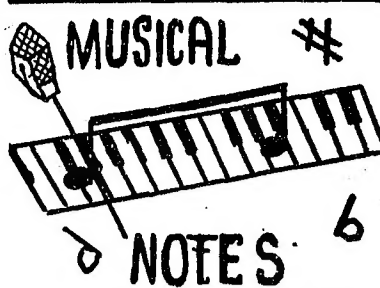
QUI or QUE? That is the question—and only Surf can answer it—look in the cafe any morning between 8:30 and 9:00! WHAT is it about the third floor that's so irresistible—and could the bottle of cologne out of a certain gal's locker be the answer? (The "little stinker" has nothing on us!) WHO is the blonde with the initial of Paul who is out to capture the title of Bond King? (Buy your bonds early and avoid the rush!) WHAT happened to Beebe and the park? Will the BLUE BEETLE and its owner remove Beebe's exclusive claim to Elmwood?

Well, this chatter is over—but we hope we hear a lot of noise to the tune of \$18.75 these next few weeks! Help bring the MEN home—sez FROSHIE FRANNIE—as she empties her pennies on the counter!

SAE students select Council representatives

Results of the School of Adult Education class elections for representatives on the S.A.E. Council so far show 27 evening students have been selected for the coming year. Officers cannot be elected until all the class representatives have been named.

Representatives to date are Elsie Koultitz, William Belcher, Clark Wohlers, Dorothy Johnson, Maxine Sharpe, Jean Clure, Jack Jacobs, Ruth Yost, Edna Low, Sheila Dickinson, Capt. Frank Dusi, Virginia Roben, Joanne Kurtz, Marjorie Sawtell, Rex Fowler, Marjorie Kennedy, Lois Jean Denton, Karl Carlson, Mrs. Rosella Smith, Marilyn Turner, Florencé Holly, LaDene Crumley, B. E. Denison, Doris Davenport, Avery Hiddleston, Ruby Rosenfeldt, K. W. Carlson.



The halls of this noble institution have been resounding to some fine music coming from the old student lounge. Some of the frosh who have been keeping the piano busy—and the students happy—are Bragg, McPherson, Trigg, Deringer and Pronske; an added attraction is the warbling of Peterson, Torrey and Larson. Then, of course, there are the upperclassmen—Bilunas, Hunter, Betty Bert and Cowan. It's wonderful to have a piano available again.

Here's a disc that will please the TD fans—"A Door Will Open" (Victor). It features Stuart Foster, who isn't bad at all, with the Sentimentalists and, natch, the Dorsey trombone. This is the best Dorsey release in a long, long time.

Les Brown, whose band deserves more attention, cut his theme, "Leap Frog," for Columbia with interesting results. Ted Nash's tenor is featured to advantage on both sides; Zito's horn highlights "Show Me the Way to Go Home." Butch Stone does the words on "Show Me." The Brown organization is a fine one, and should get more raves from the public for its versatile style.

Krupa's crew came out with "That Feeling in the Moonlight," which turns out to be another score for Anita O'Day, whose singing hasn't been equalled yet although numerous vocalists have tried to imitate her. Buddy Stewart sings "Moonlight" and "I Don't Want to Be Loved." Buddy has a fine delivery. Krupa has two of the best vocalists in the business, and his band is improving all the time.

Art Tatum's new album includes "Fine and Dandy," "It Had to Be You," "Ja Da," "Where or When," "Sweet and Lovely," and "Danny Boy." Tatum isn't up to par, but his piano is definitely solid.

Dinah Shore's latest is "As Long as I Live" and "But I Did," both tunes are nice, although not exceptional. Russ Case directs the orchestra.

Now that we are living in the postwar world, it won't be long before most of the cuttings are made of plastic, which is much superior to present materials.

He dipped his wings

The Piper Cub swooped low.

The pilot of the one-seater plane dipped his wing in acknowledgement of the greetings waved to him by the figures in blue jeans and plaid shirts, clearly visible against the green sod of the field.

He circled the field once—he circled the field twice. And then, to the obvious disappointment of the watching figures below, he increased his altitude and headed back toward the airport.

Sighing deeply, the girls in the gym class waved one last goodbye, and then turned their attention back to the soccer game.

Windup interviews with freshmen on Omaha University

Here is the windup on freshman opinions about Omaha University.

Ruth Jackson believes that there is more cooperation between professor and student and more freedom.

Says Suzanne Pecha, Technical High School, there should be fraternity and sorority houses.

Lois Bruening told the Gateway that students at Omaha University are more liberal minded than high school students, and, she believes there should be more fiction in the Library.

In Charlotte Schmucker's estimation Omaha University is as good as any college, but it lacks one factor—school spirit.

Enjoys informality

Holly Turney, a former Technical High School student, enjoys the feeling of informality that exists in college. But, says Miss Turney, there should be better shower rooms, a piano and portable phonograph in the Lounge and a room for dancing.

Cornelius Thomas, a former Simpson College student, says Simpson has nothing on O. U. He liked Omaha University's policies as expressed by President Rowland Haynes in his recent talk to students.

Dick Schlieger beamed and said, "I think it is swell. One is given so much freedom. Of course in high school the assignments weren't quite as long."

John W. Bucholz, freshman and graduate of Omaha Central, is well satisfied with college life. His opinion of Omaha University is that, despite its size in comparison with other universities, it is doing an excellent job of educating its students.

Lacks gymnasium

James Riordan, recently discharged veteran, has nothing but praise for Omaha University. His only "beef" is the lack of study halls and of a gymnasium.

Charles Baltzer, South High graduate, thinks the main difference between college and high school is the length of the assignments.

Jim Plantikow, also from South, thinks that Omaha University is swell except that "it needs a gymnasium badly." The difference between college and high school life, as Mr. Plantikow sees it, is the freedom one gets in college.

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1944-45 STUDENT COUNCIL



Members of the 1944-45 Student Council shown above are, left to right, first row, Robert Rispler, vice president; George Reinhardt,

treasurer; Eileen Cobb, secretary; Edith Holmes, president; and Dean John W. Lucas, sponsor. Second row, Patricia Roessig,

Jeanne Finch, Wilma Kruse, Marjory Mahoney, Jean McAuley and Roberta Allen.

Third row, George Reid, Don

Nielsen, Jean Holland, Maxine Paulsen and Robert Smith. Charles Parks, also on the Council, was not present.

Student Council invites students to open meeting

Students wanted it—now they're going to get it!

The Student Council voted at its last meeting to hold an open meeting this afternoon at 4 in Room 438 at the request of numerous students during the class conduct meetings which were held last Wednesday morning.

The Council will conduct its regular business meeting, and any student interested in observing student government methods is invited to attend. Suggestions made at the conduct meetings will be further discussed and acted upon.

For the convenience and utility of the student body, an open forum box for suggestions will be mounted next to the bulletin board opposite the Bookstore. The Council will consider no suggestions without some identification of the author.

OU 'quiz kids' participate in radio show

Four Drake University faculty members barely nosed out a victory over Omaha University "quiz kids" in the Sunday afternoon Iowa-Nebraska Quiz program over Radio Station WOW. Representing Omaha U were Miss Enid Wolcott, Women's Physical Education Department; Miss Elizabeth Kaho, music; Dr. W. K. Noyce, chemistry; and Dr. John L. Stipp, history.

It was a close race throughout, with OUsers Stipp, Noyce and Kaho emerging with perfect scores. Miss Wolcott stubbed her toe on the profound question, "Are there 6, 10 or 13 pockets in the average man's suit?" Final score—Drake, 155; O U, 150.

ATOMIC BOMB

The atomic bomb and the probable use of atomic energy in the future will be discussed at the Coffee Hour tomorrow afternoon. Charles Gray, Dean Williams and Dr. William K. Noyce, associate professor of chemistry, will participate in a panel discussion.

Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council, sponsor of the Coffee Hour, announced that the first edition of the Library reading list prepared by Miss Ellen Lord, on the atomic bomb has been exhausted and the second edition was printed and made available on Monday.

"This indicates favorably the interest of students in Coffee Hour discussion subjects," stated Miss Holmes. The second edition was nearly twice as long as the first and contained more magazine references.

Feathers will wear new red sweaters

For the first time in the history of Feathers, girls' pep organization, the style of their sweaters will be changed, it was announced by President Wilma Kruse following the business meeting Nov. 12.

The bulky, boy-type slipover sweaters will be replaced by girl's athletic sweaters, but the color, emblems and service stripes will remain the same, she declared.

Rev. Bernard on faculty

The Rev. George P. Bernard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, has been appointed by Dean W. H. Thompson of the Arts College to fill out the remainder of the semester as instructor in the ethics class. The class was formerly under the supervision of the Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of First Central Congregational Church, who has now moved to Duluth, Minn.

List Intersorority Council members

Officers and members in the 1945-46 Intersorority Council are Dorothy Drishaus, president; Pauline Pansing, vice president; Bet Hart, secretary; and Lois Spellman, treasurer.

Members, elected from each sorority to serve for the year are Joan Sorenson and Lois Spellman, Sig Chi; Pauline Pansing and Wilma Kruse, Pi O; Jessie Rodman and Bet Hart, Phi Delta; Evelyn Reinhardt and Betty Haupt, Kappa; and LaVon Hanson and Dorothy Drishaus, Gamma.

Also 2-year programs

Los Angeles, Calif. (I. P.)—President Rufus B. von KleinSmid has announced a plan to acquire the 200-acre Hancock College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria in conjunction with the establishment of a College of Aeronautics at the University of Southern California. Classes for the new college will begin shortly, offering a two-year course for a certificate of completion, and a four-year course in aeronautical engineering with a B. S. degree. A plan to include both campus training and instruction is being formulated.



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Alumni map out plans for re-activating fraternities; submit lists of pledges



Shown above mapping out the re-activation of the University of Omaha's three fraternities—which have been inactive since the beginning of the war—are, left to right, Charles Matthews, repre-

sending Theta Phi Delta; John W. Lucas, dean of students; Herbert Fischer, standing, Alpha Sigma Lambda; and Bernard Combs, Phi Sigma Phi.

Sixty-four students have been pledged to three OU fraternities, according to the official list released this week by the Dean of Students. This is the first year the fraternities have been active since the start of the war.

The first step in the reactivation program was a smoker, sponsored by alumni, and held for the purpose of familiarizing the men with the activities of the several organizations.

Men interested in fraternities filled out their preference cards, and a committee consisting of Bernard Combs, representing Phi Sigma Phi; Herbert Fischer, Alpha Sigma Lambda; and Charles Matthews, Theta Phi Delta, met with Dean John W. Lucas to discuss the entire procedure leading to reactivation.

"Fraternities at Omaha University are being directed and guided by the alumni of the organizations with the aid of the Office of the Dean of Students," said Dean Lucas. O U fraternity men owe a double loyalty to the university, the dean said. Fraternity charters come from the Board of Regents and all general policies and regulations are defined by the university.

The dean's office is preparing some information to help the fraternities get started since there are no active members on the campus to aid the new men with their organization and plans.

The fraternities at this moment, said Dean Lucas, have only pledge status. They will not be considered active organizations until the individual pledges have proved themselves.

The rosters of the re-activated fraternities are:

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA

Charles A. Barker, William E. Beebe, Bill Fintzell, Joseph F. Bova, Robert Cohn, Will Donnelly, Donald Donnelly, Earl Egli, Donald Fucinaro, Eugene Gollehon, Hubert Herring, Kermit Hult, Richard A. Johnson, Harold Jungbluth, Robert B. Miller, Keith Myers, James Plantikow, Dick Polenske, Norwood Pronske, Don Rock, Burton Sisteck, Robert H. Smith, Roland Spitzenberger, Harry A. Swanson.

PHI SIGMA PHI

Charles Baltzer, Lyle Bosworth, Fred Freelin, George Garrett, Gordon Hansen, Frederick Johnson, William L. Johnson, Don Nielsen, Charles H. Parks, Harry Polacek, Harry Powers, George Reinhardt, Harold Schwarz, Paul Suchan, Russell E. Wilson, William J. Mallory, Thor Strimple, Henry Strimple, Dale Whitesel.

THETA PHI DELTA

Charles Amidon, Stuart Borg, George Braun, Richard Burdic, Henry Campbell, Wesley Clark, Norman Densmore, David Elmore, Kenneth Halleen, Forrest Hazard, Douglas Jennings, John Kirkland, Herbert Kothe, Robert Neujahr, George Reid, Robert Rispler, Bill Shultz, Drexel Sibbersen, William Wendt, Charles Williams, Paul Youngstrom.

School spirit discussion is here again

What about University of Omaha school spirit?

In the opinion of some of the Student Council members, it is not too good, but it is not as bad as it could be, either.

Says Council member Don Nielsen, "The lack of proper school spirit here is probably the result of the absence of sports and upper classmen as leaders." When more returning veterans and older students are in school to revive previous customs, school spirit will be much improved, he believes.

"Although school spirit is considered rather low by many," says Edith Holmes, Student Council president, "we must consider the fact that our students' time in

many cases is divided between school and outside work. In larger schools on campuses which have many out of town students, school life takes up practically all of the student time. Here at Omaha University, however, outside activities are an important part of students' lives."

She believes that the Coffee Hour, the Freshman Mixer and similar student events help materially to boost school spirit.

Bush will give concert

Prof. Martin W. Bush, head of the Department of Music at the University of Omaha, will present a Bach recital before university Humanities classes this noon from 11:30 to 12:30 on the First Unitarian Church organ. This is the first strictly classical organ made and sold to a church in the United States. It was the type of organ that Bach used to play.

Preceding the concert, which will consist of a toccata, a choral prelude, an aria and a fugue, Professor Bush will discuss the classical organ. Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the Humanities, and the Rev. John Willoughby Cyrus have extended an invitation to members of the Omaha section of the American Guild of Organists and to members of the university faculty.


Hoff to Denver meeting

Charles Hoff, finance secretary of the University of Omaha, attended the Rocky Mountain group meeting of the Educational Buyers Association held in Denver last week. He reported on the progress of the association at the opening session of the convention.

Dietetics meeting here

The Nebraska Dietetics Association met Nov. 10 at the university. Miss Lydia Beck, dietician at the Omaha Methodist Hospital, presided at the meeting.

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Model cottage represents 100 hours work Merry-go-round cake is part of home ec program

Perhaps you've been interested in the model summer cottage now on display in the west show case of the second floor—how much time was required to build it—why it was built—and when it was completed?

Dean Carl W. Helmstadter of the Applied Arts College has all the answers—because he is the builder. The dean remembers all too well that it took him about a year and a half to do the job, starting

just before Christmas in 1943 and ending last June.

"The actual time spent working on the model was some 100 hours," Dean Helmstadter said.

But for a few minor alterations, the house is a miniature of his cabin at Lake Peliquin, Maryfield, Minn. It is built to scale, one inch to one foot—24 by 20 feet. The roof was designed by C. H. Prewitt of the Engineering Department. The pieces were cut by Dr.

Helmstadter from sandpaper.

Strange as it may seem, the dean had never before engaged in any thing so closely akin to carpentry. It all goes to show that anyone can learn from doing, he said.

His model cottage was recently displayed in a Brandeis show window as a part of a window display advertising the university's Home Planning Course.

Merry-go-round cake is part of home ec program

Practicality plus—that's the motto of the 14 members of the meal planning class in the Home Economics Department. Working in family sized groups, they prepare meals for every type of occasion. Recently they celebrated an imaginary child's birthday by baking a merry-go-round cake topped with a striped candy pole. Colored ribbons were drawn from the pole to the frosted animals which had been placed on the cake for the merry-go-round effect.

The girls have imaginary families and imaginary incomes ranging from \$150 to \$350 per month. On the basis of this income, they prepare budgets for their families. They have had buffet suppers and breakfasts. A formal dinner party will climax the semester.

The objective of the course is to make the girls efficient hostesses and to give them poise in entertaining, according to Miss Margaret Killian, home economics instructor.

Atomic bomb

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not very plentiful. Besides, he said, their distinction over the earth makes chain reaction impossible.

Dr. Noyce, who participated on the atomic bomb project at Iowa State College, answered several popular questions concerning the nature and probable uses of atomic energy.

"In considering the immediate peace-time uses of atomic energy," he stated, "we must remember that even though it is in theory a possible and desirable source of energy, its commercial adaptation on a large scale depends on many other factors. For example, the diesel engine was invented before 1900 and although it is from four to five times as efficient as the old steam locomotive, comparatively few steamers have been replaced by diesel engines."

One question dealt with the significance of the Einstein theory concerning matter and energy. Dr. Noyce explained that in accordance with Einstein's formula one pound of matter if annihilated would furnish enough electric power to service the entire city of Omaha for the next twenty years. The secret of the atomic explosion, the University chemist stated, lies in the method of controlling and setting off the chain of breakages of atoms, which the United States alone possesses to date.

Dr. Noyce's speaking engagements include the Cooperative Club, Exchange Club, Dundee Kiwanis Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Optimist Club, Omaha Executives Association, South Omaha Merchants Association, Young Business Men's Club, Central Kiwanis Club, Engineers' Club, the Heating and Ventilating Engineers Society and the Omaha and Council Bluffs Librarians' Association.

SAE plans special events

Four special events are coming up on the School of Adult Education calendar, according to E. M. Hosman, director.

Mrs. Beatrice H. Farrell will review "Parnassus on Wheels" by Christopher Morley Nov. 16 at the Dime Book Reviews.

December 3-8 meetings of the National Recreation Institution will be held at Omaha University.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, the S.A.E. will hold a party under the direction of Miss Helen M. Dauncey of the National Recreation Institution Staff.

William Freeman's Swedish class will hold smorgasbord Dec. 17.

Basketball

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Lynn Ashmore, Al Wittmer, Verne Shires, Charles Baltzer, Dick Polenske, Jack Maisel, Al Pascale, Bill Beebe, Dick Schleiger and John Duncan.

What do these former high school stars think about O U basketball? Well, here's what Maisel said, "I'd do my best if I made the team."

Six-foot-four inch Al Mittmer agrees with Jack and says that he has always wanted to play on a college team.

Al Pascale thinks that if Omaha would start a team now it would have one of the best teams in this part of the country within two years.

Stressed very highly by Dr. Thompson was eligibility. There simply can't be a team if the players don't meet eligibility requirements, he pointed out.

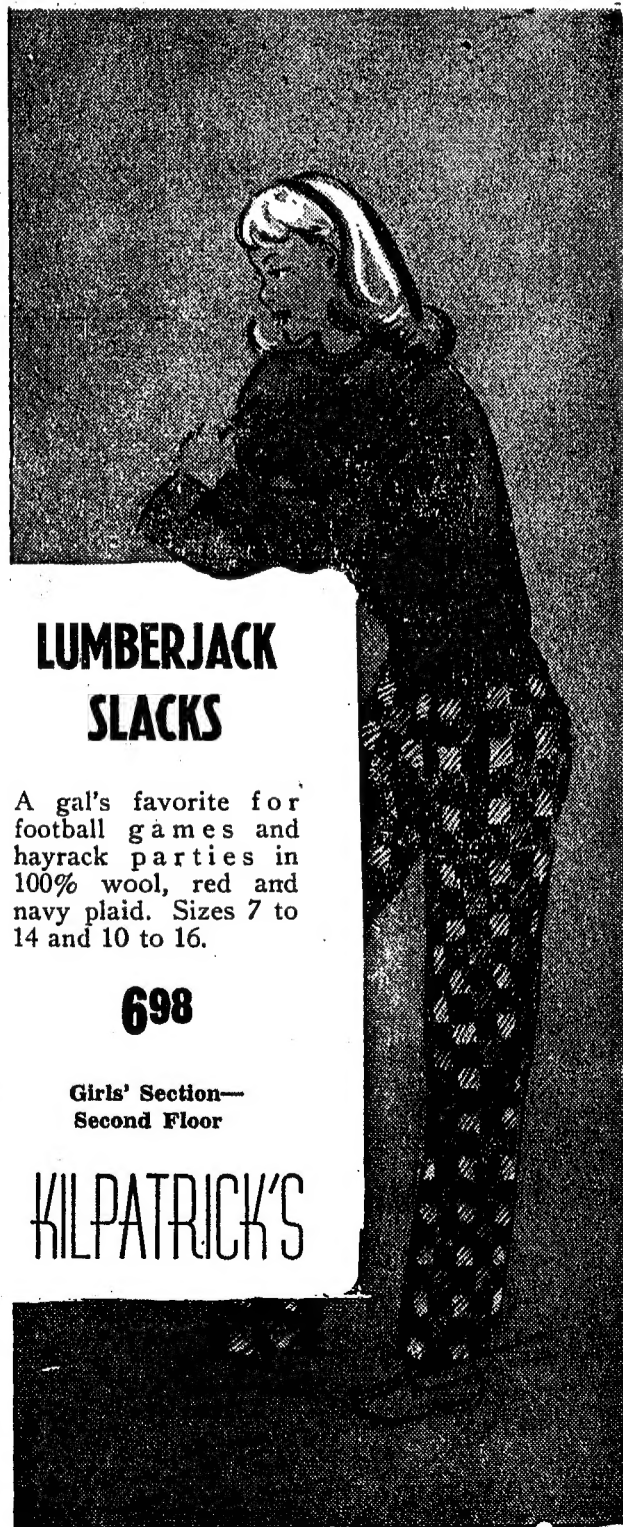
The following rules apply specifically to all students participating in any form of intercollegiate competitive athletics:

1—The student must be regularly enrolled and must be carrying 12 credit hours.

2—Nine hours of "D" grade and three hours of "C" are required for the most recent semester in which he has been registered as a regular student.

3—A scholastic achievement of "D" grade must be maintained during the semester in at least 12 credit hours.

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Homecoming

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honor student, was treasurer of the Intersorority Council during the second semester of 1944-45, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Feathers and the Student Council, and was vice president of the Junior Class last year.

Miss Kruse is vice president of Pi Omega Pi sorority and president of Feathers. She is an honor student, a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, secretary of Alpha Kappa Delta, was secretary-treasurer of her Junior Class, is a member of the Student Council and was secretary of the WAA during the 1944-45 year.

Miss Sharpe is affiliated with Independents, Feathers, WAA and Sigma Pi Phi. She was secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club during the second semester of 1944-45.

Class meetings

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Miss Finch pointed out that since the Gateway will soon start on its weekly career, it will be an improved channel through which information may pass from the Council to the student body.

Junior meeting

"If cigarettes and newspapers continue to be thrown on the floor instead of being placed in wastepaper containers, and if students do not refrain from destroying the furniture in the Lounge, names of the offending individuals will be posted on the bulletin board," Jessie Rodman, Junior Class president, told members of the class.

Eileen Cobb, junior on the Council, pointed out that the reputation of the school is at stake and that visitors are perturbed

over the appearance of the Lounge, the Cafeteria and adjacent halls.

"It is up to the juniors to set an example for underclassmen," Miss Cobb said. "There will be no new furniture for the Lounge unless better care is taken of that which we already have," she declared.

George Reinhardt told the Junior Class meeting that screaming in the halls and "throwing things on top of and in front of, but never in, lockers, is only evidence of adolescence." If this type of situation continues, he warned, offenders will be brought before the Council.

Senior meeting

Seniors, above all, should set the example for the rest of the school, Pauline, Pansing, Senior Class president, reminded seniors in their class meeting. Vice President Maxine Paulsen said the Council will always welcome any suggestions which will help to improve student conduct and attitude here at the university.

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This year's winners in the annual Philip Sher essay contest on "Racial and Religious Mutual Re-

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